

Ranchers' Days

Julie Nielsen Wins Top Prize
See Pages 10-11

Carmel Valley Sun



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RURAL CUSTOMER

Volume 3 Number 23

YOUR BI-WEEKLY SOURCE OF VALLEY NEWS

September 13—September 26, 1989



FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL for 26 kindergarten students at Tularcitos School finds them eager to respond to Mrs. Carol Covell's questions. The principal, Mrs. Karin Camilli, said the

school counted 467 opening day students, an increase of 35 over last spring's enrollment. She said Tularcitos now has three classes at each grade level, K through fifth grade.
Sun Photo by John Anderson

Classes Resume For 2,100

An estimated 2,100 students answered the school bell when Carmel Unified School District classes resumed Sept. 5.

The new term got underway smoothly although the district does not have a labor contract with The Association of Carmel Teachers, which represents its 115 or so regular teachers.

The district and the teachers' group had agreed to move slowly on a new contract to give the district time to whittle away at a projected deficit in its \$11 million annual budget.

Superintendent Bob Infelise, reporting that the projected deficit has been all but eliminated, said informal negotiations have now begun.

"We're making hay slowly," he said. He said discussions are centering on how the district can devise pay plans which it can support not just this year but two or three years in the future.

Calling relations between the district and the teachers' group very positive, he added: "Both the School Board and I try to support compensation for the teachers."

Yearly pay for full-time teachers ranges from \$20,000 to \$40,000 in the district. Infelise said he would characterize that as being in the low-average range compared to other schools in the state, but he said the teachers' group might disagree.

In the informal negotiations, he said the district was looking for more than just a "quick-fix," especially on such nettlesome issues as the increasing cost of health insurance and fringe benefits.

Infelise estimated enrollment will total about 2,100 students for the 1989-1990 term. The first official count will be provided to the state at the end of October to make the district eligible for the minimum amount of state aid, \$120 per pupil. Enrollment last year was 2,129.

(Continued on Page 3)

Quail Meadows Gets Final OK from Supervisors

Quail Meadows subdivision and seminar center received final approval from the Board of Supervisors on Aug. 29, but it will be at least three years until the first home is built on the 616 acre property off Rancho San Carlos Rd. That's how long it will take developer Ed Haber, of Quail Lodge, Inc., to comply with the 104 conditions the supervisors attached to the approval.

Approval was unanimous with no public opposition, as potential problems had long since been identified and resolved. Approval is the culmination of more than 10 years of studies, hearings, and delays for litigation over the Carmel Valley Master Plan. The Aug. 29 finale was the fourth public hearing on the project this year.

Quail Meadows includes 56 single family home sites, a 40-unit seminar center to be operated in conjunction with Quail Lodge, and 9 units of employee housing. More than half the property will remain in open space.

Foremost among the conditions imposed on the project are those concerning traffic and water. To provide safer access to the

site, Haber will relocate the intersection of Rancho San Carlos Rd. and Carmel Valley Rd. The intersection will be moved to the east to provide better visibility of traffic on Carmel Valley Rd. to drivers approaching from Rancho San Carlos Rd. No work is required on the bridge over the Carmel River, as an engineers report states this is not necessary.

The developers will also pay \$20,000 per house, or over \$1 million, into a fund for improvement of Carmel Valley Rd.

When completely built out, the development will use about 33 acre feet of Cal-Am water per year. A water allocation will be obtained by reducing pumping of water from Quail Lodge wells for use on the golf course by 65 to 80 acre feet per year. "We'll bank on you making us prove these savings," Haber told the supervisors. To meet the requirements of County ordinances, future water use for Quail Meadows and the golf course combined must be at least 10 percent less than the current use for the golf course alone. In other words, there must be a net reduction in water use of at least 10 percent.

To obtain the water savings, Haber will

invest about \$700,000 to install a new, state-of-the-art golf course irrigation system with computer control of each sprinkler head. The system will be guided by underground sensors to measure soil moisture and an automated weather station. Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman requested, and Haber agreed, that one of the Quail Lodge wells be capped as a visible demonstration that capability to pump water from the aquifer has also been reduced.

Haber pointed out to the Supervisors that the 65 to 80 acre feet of water savings from retrofitting the golf course will come up front before any construction is permitted. The 33 acre feet of new water usage in Quail Meadows will come on

Continued on Back Page

Sun Sold; Expanded News Planned

Stan and Isabelle Hall are the new owners of the Carmel Valley Sun, returning to the newspaper business where they first met more than 20 years ago.

They purchased the bi-weekly effective Sept. 1 from Dick Heuer, who will continue to write some for the Sun, including occasional opinion pieces.

"We have a lot to learn about the Valley and the people here, but we are looking forward to learning, meeting the people and becoming part of the community," Isabelle Hall said.

At the Sun, the Halls said their immediate goal is to expand and improve coverage of Valley news.

"We want to work toward covering the entire Valley community thoroughly, with

sensitivity to the issues and fairness to all sides of them," they said.

The Halls moved to Yankee Point last summer from Michigan where Hall was a public relations executive for General Motors and his wife owned a real estate brokerage in Birmingham, a suburb of Detroit.

"Isabelle and I met when we both worked with United Press International in Washington, D. C., in the mid-'60s," Hall said. "We don't have any small town newspaper experience, but we both loved the news business and are excited to be returning to it after all these years."

"When Dick Heuer indicated he expected to be too busy in the future to devote time

(Continued on Page 5)

Chili Cook-Off Set for September 23

A \$500 top prize awaits the winning team in the Fourth Annual Great Chili Cook-Off Saturday, Sept. 23, at the Community Center Park on Ford Road in the Village.

Runnerup prizes of \$200 and \$100 will be awarded during the festivities, which are from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

In addition to plenty of zesty chili to taste, the day will feature music, swimming, volleyball, horseshoes and other games.

To enter a cook-off team or for other information, telephone Louise Riddell-Kaufman at 659-3983.

LETTERS

Thanks to Panetta

Congressman Panetta really came through for me when I asked for help in trying to discover the status of my attempt to help bring my brother to the United States. A professor of mathematics at a Shanghai college, my brother, now in his late 40's, has been waiting since 1984 to join us in America.

Whenever he tried to contact the U.S. Consulate, he was never able to get any information. Neither were my husband and I able to learn anything in our attempts to discover his status from here. We visited Rep. Panetta's Monterey office and then wrote to him. We were very impressed with the excellent followup.

As a result, we now know that the U.S. Immigration office has only processed the applications of Chinese citizens who are brothers and sisters of U.S. residents up to 1981. Although this is very discouraging for all of us to learn, at least we know that he has many years to wait.

We appreciate the efforts of our congressman in this matter.

Luciana Young
Carmel

Flushing Toilets In Droughts

Ever since the British invented the flush toilet in the 19th century and Sears Roebuck catalogues fled the outhouses, the use of good water for toilet flushing has come to a big peak. In our modern western homes, the use of water to flush toilets makes up some 45% of our total water usage internally. Can we afford this extravagance?

We veterans of past western droughts have learned that big water savings can be gained by focusing almost solely on the water closet. Some of these savings are found in replacing hardware and adding gadgets. Others find easy water savings by procedural disciplines or in computer language—software. A combination of these measures sometimes result in 20 to 30% reductions but not all of us water users do pick up the water shortage slack in emergencies.

Then again, why are we using expensive quality drinking water to flush toilets anyway? In some civilized countries piped water to buildings are of lesser grade quality and the drinking water is piped separately or converted on-site for the 5% necessary for drinking and cooking—a cheaper delivery system.

In these arid parts of the world another water saving method is available in using rain water catchments in rain barrels or cisterns and using that lesser grade water to flush down the black or yellow water. The past couple of winters I used rainwater

collected during the winter 6 months to flush my home toilets even with low flush toilets. Two of us senior citizens now keep our delivered water deliveries down to less than 25 gallons per capita day. The technology of using rains caught off roofs into cisterns is well known in much of the world.

There are other substitute waters on-site that can be used to flush toilets when the rain water is used up but may require some special plumbing or pail dumping from showers or baths. So this application of an alternate source of household water should not be a mystery. It does provide your own "drought reserve" maybe a 30-45 day supply.

Think about the foolishness in this drought prone area of using only drinking water to dispatch the fluids we drink all day. Does it make sense?

W.C. Woodworth
Pacific Grove

Centennial Issue Praise

I want to thank you and all your contributing writers for your special Centennial edition. Although I was out of town on vacation with my family and sadly missed the celebration, I felt the historic significance through your many articles.

Carmel Valley is a jewel. Its living resources are its greatest asset. The need to enhance river flows, protect its trees and provide for open space and viewshed protection are the inherited responsibility of all of us who have enjoyed its past.

Your Centennial issue is a keeper. The articles connect us with the original natives and early pioneers who appreciated its special quality.

I, too, miss my childhood swimming and fishing holes, our family picnic spots at Schultes, my summers at Douglas Camp and horseback riding at Holman's guest ranch. The experiences are memories; the land remains. Your Centennial brings to light the fact that our deeds today will create what the Valley will be for the next Centennial.

Sam Farr, Member
28th Assembly District

Ants Spoil The Coffee

Has anyone else noticed this? It is so dry that ants are congregating around the drinking water faucet/outlet in my kitchen and are also finding our coffeemaker is full of water all set to begin brewing in the morning.

They're in there regularly and this precludes the luxury of waking up to the smell of fresh coffee!

Sheila M. Smith
Carmel Valley

Supervisors Uphold Approval Of Rana Creek Ranch Airstrip

After three hours of verbal battle between opposing land use attorneys and airport consultants, the Board of Supervisors on Sept. 12 approved the controversial 2,500 foot airstrip on A. C. Markkula's Rana Creek Ranch in Cachagua. The vote was 4-1, with 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman casting the lone opposition vote.

The supervisors heard appeals by Peter and Mary Marble, Asoleado Homeowners Association and Carmel Valley Property Owners Association of the Planning Commission's earlier 5-4 split vote approving the airstrip. They decided "in concept" to uphold the commission's approval and to bring it back to the board on Sept. 26 for formal action. In the interim, County staff will revise the formal "findings" that justify the approval and draft additional conditions of approval.

One new condition would require installation of noise monitoring equipment to help enforce the conditions imposed on

use of the airstrip. Another would require removal of the existing airstrip that was installed illegally some years ago before Markkula bought the property.

In opposing the airstrip, Strasser Kauffman noted that "this is not a controversial issue. Everyone who has contacted me opposes it. There has been a resounding statement of concern by the community." Strasser Kauffman said, "I'm not convinced the airport is necessary for the agricultural operation. Convenience is not a convincing argument for approving such a use."

Noise caused by aircraft using the strip was the principal argument against it advanced by all the neighboring property owners. Attorneys, airport consultants and nearby residents argued at length over the noise impacts and how they should be measured. Supervisor Sam Karas noted that "there are 1,440 minutes in a day, and we're talking about something that takes only two minutes a day."

Bookworms Thankful

The Carmel Valley Bookworms would like to express our appreciation to the community and the Carmel Valley Sun for their support in making our First Annual Book Sale at Wills Fargo Restaurant a smashing success.

We have received word from the Carmel Valley Community Center that the funds raised by this sale will be used to purchase equipment for their "Friday Escape Program" which supports the teens of the community. Without the help of the many people who donated books and attended the sale, none of this would have been possible. We are so pleased by this support that the Carmel Valley Bookworms will "come out" again next August for the Second Annual Book Sale.

Thank you everyone!

The Carmel Valley Bookworms
Len Melman
Barbara Fay
Suzanne Gamble
Nancy Rushmer

Cachagua Cook-Off To Benefit Park

The first annual Cachagua chili cook-off will be held Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Pack Station parking lot with proceeds going to benefit the Community Center Park.

The entry fee for the cook-off or for flea market space is \$10. For information, telephone 659-3440 or 659-5224.



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Controversial Fence Comes Down After Commission Rejects Design

A six-foot, solid fence at the corner of Boronda and Carmel Valley Roads has been taken down following the County Planning Commission's denial of a design approval application for it.

Residents complained that because of the new fence, motorists waiting to turn left from Boronda could not safely see approaching eastbound traffic on Carmel Valley Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Premutati, who are building a new home on the lot on the southwest corner of the intersection, had the fence put up in June. It was constructed by nailing redwood 1-by-12s to an existing split rail fence.

Mrs. Premutati told the SUN by telephone that while disappointed, the couple will abide by the decision and not seek to rebuild the solid fence.

She said they wanted the enclosure primarily to shield their two children, ages 6 and 8, from the dangers of Carmel Valley Road traffic.

Even though the fence was dismantled quickly following the commission's decision on Aug. 30, Mrs. Premutati said, "You still can't see."

She argued, as did her husband before the commission, that old eucalyptus trees along Premutati's property and Carmel Valley Road were mainly responsible for the obstructed view.

Two Advisory Committees Oppose Caltrans Proposal

A Caltrans proposal to build 17 paved pullouts to help relieve traffic congestion on Highway One between Mal Paso Creek and San Luis Obispo has been denied by both the Highlands-Bixby and Big Sur Advisory Committees.

The Highlands-Bixby Committee unanimously recommended denial of the pullouts at its Sept. 5 meeting. A representative of the Highway Patrol Department told the committee the proposed turnouts would be too small to encourage a slow motorist to pull off the road and let cars go by.

Committee members expressed concern that paved turnouts would not be in keeping with the rural character of the scenic highway.

The Big Sur Committee which had unanimously urged denial of the pullouts at its July meeting said that even if they were used there would not be enough of them to materially affect traffic movement. Only two turnouts were proposed between the Big Sur Valley and Carmel, the heaviest travelled section of the highway.

Premutati's lawyer, Jack Wallace, told the commissioners that the "trees definitely should come down--practical considerations outweigh aesthetics." He urged the commission to put off a vote until a traffic and engineering survey could be conducted at the intersection.

He also questioned at one point whether making decisions based on auto safety considerations was within the jurisdiction of the commission. The County legal staff said it was.

On a motion by Marit Evans, the commission voted unanimously to deny the application after hearing a number of residents speak against the fence.

In addition to safety concerns, some raised the issue of the aesthetics of a solid board fence paralleling Carmel Valley Road. Still others argued that without a design approval permit, the fence had been put up illegally.

The Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee had recommended denial of the application on July 5, urging that the fence be taken down immediately.

Another Bank Planned For Mouth of Valley

With approval from the Comptroller of Currency, First National Bank of Monterey County said it is looking for a location to establish a full-service branch near the mouth of the Valley.

"We have developed a widespread customer base in the Carmel-Carmel Valley business areas in the past five years, and we are looking forward to the opportunity to better serve their banking needs," said Lewis Fenton, chairman of the bank.

A spokesman, Lynn Banks, said the bank anticipated opening the new branch in 12-18 months. Asked whether it might some day seek to expand farther into the Valley, she said: "There are no present plans for other Valley locations that I'm aware of."

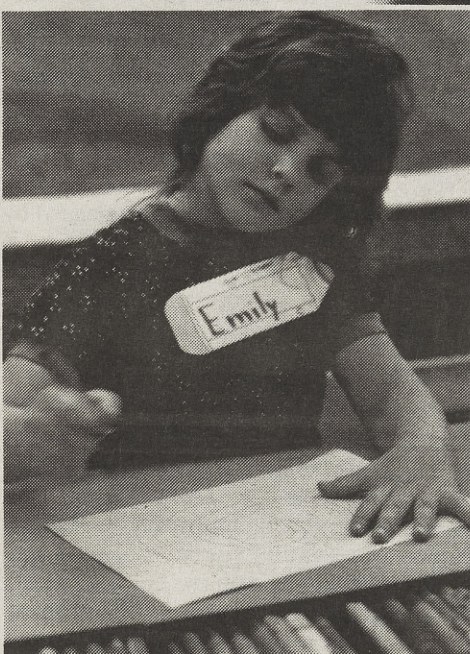
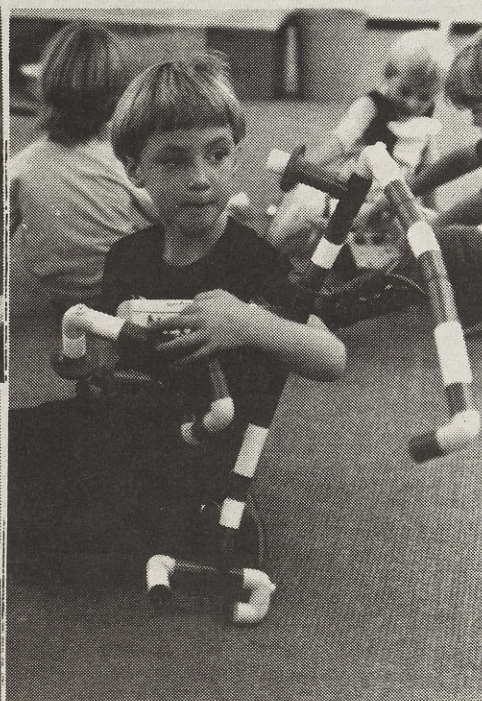
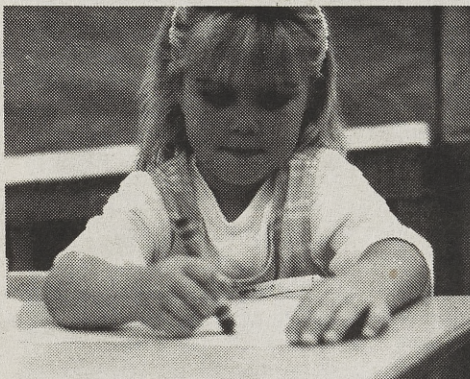
Classes Resume

(Continued from Front Page)

The Carmel schools have about \$1 million in reserve. But state law prohibits a district from operating in the red unless it can show that the reserves can somehow be replenished, Infelise said.

He also said that Carmel schools, unlike some 98 percent of the districts in the state, received the minimum per-pupil payment from the state. The reason is that the high value of property in the district generates large property tax payments, making it eligible only for state "basic aid" payments.

Is this Going To Be Fun???



GETTING RIGHT DOWN TO WORK the first day of school at Tularcitos School are five members of the Kindergarten class of Ms. Carol Covell. Clockwise from top left are Lacey Armstrong, Alex Short, Colleen Ryan, Tyler Heron, and Emily Cohan.

Photos by John Anderson

Vision Screenings For Children!



This summer during the month of September Drs. Kim and Irving Hartford are conducting vision screenings for children 14 and under on Wednesday afternoons. The screening will cost only \$10 and will check for problems with visual acuity, eye muscle coordination, and health of the eyes. Please call for an appointment.

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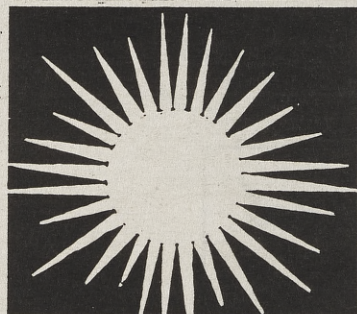
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SHERIFF'S LOG

MYSTERIOUS SIGHTINGS

SOUTH COAST. A Caltrans worker reported to the Highway Patrol that he saw a man wearing a parachute jump from Bixby Bridge. Investigation failed to find the man or any evidence of him. Sept. 4.

POINT LOBOS. A man reported sighting a flying saucer at Monastery Beach Sept. 6.

THE VILLAGE. A woman reported finding a portable electric typewriter in the street near her home. Sept. 1.

MYSTERIES SOLVED

MID VALLEY. A woman reported strange noises in her backyard. Investigating deputies found raccoons. Sept. 4.

POT IMPOUNDED

THE VILLAGE. Eleven pounds of marijuana, with an estimated street value at maturity of \$15,000-\$25,000, was seized in a raid by drug officers. The raid was in conjunction with a similar seizure near Soledad where 22 pounds was confiscated. Deputies said warrants will be sought for the residents. Sept. 6.

PALO COLORADO CANYON. Acting on a tip from hunters, officers seized 222 marijuana plants, with an estimated street value at maturity of up to \$330,000. Sept. 1.

STRANGE VEHICLES

CACHAGUA ROAD. A woman reported a Mercedes was abandoned on her property. Sept. 7.

CACHAGUA ROAD. A suspicious van was reported at the Jamesburg Earth Station. Sept. 3.

ODDS AND ENDS

THE HIGHLANDS. A woman reported a vicious dog chased her while she was jogging on San Remo Road. Sept. 6.

THE VILLAGE. A woman reported \$200 was stolen from her bedroom.

THE VILLAGE. A man reported that his children were continually being attacked by a neighbor's vicious rooster. Sept. 5.

THE VILLAGE. A woman reported a man chased her off his property with a gun. Sept. 5.

Boronda 4-H Scores at Fair

The Valley's Boronda 4-H Club brought home scores of prizes from the recent Monterey County Fair. The list of Boronda winners included:

ARTS AND CRAFTS: Arianne Bautista, 2 firsts; Navarre Bautista, 2 best of shows, second, third; Nicole Glanville, 2 firsts, second; Colby Lawn, 3 firsts; Jamie Lawn, 4 firsts; Kelly Paquin, 1 best of show, 4 firsts, second, third; Jennifer Scholl, 3 firsts, second; Leticia Silva, 2 firsts, second, third; Carrie Tate, 2 firsts, 3 seconds; Kristin Tate, 2 firsts, second.

CAKE DECORATING: Kelly Paquin, first; Kimberly Pullman, first; Carrie Tate, first.

HORSE: Elizabeth Stewart, 2 thirds, fourth; Kimberly Pullman, 5 firsts, 2 seconds. Kimberly also went to the California State Fair representing Monterey County in 4-H Master Showmanship and placed fifth among 26 entries.

RABBIT: Aileen Agbayani, first fur, first intermediate doe; Geneson Agbayani, eighth junior rabbit showmanship, second junior doe; Karina Eikenberry, second senior buck; Christopher Paquin, ninth junior rabbit showmanship, second meat pen, first intermediate buck, first junior doe, best overall opposite; Kelly Paquin, second junior rabbit showmanship, best overall meat pen, first junior doe; Kristi Sullivan, second senior doe.

SHEEP: Geneson Agbayani, group 1 market, fifth junior showmanship; Marni Marasco, group 1 market; Ben Maxinoski, group 2 market; Christopher Paquin, third and fourth fall ewes, group 1 market, first novice showmanship; Kelly Paquin, supreme ewe, second yearling ram, group 1 market, eighth junior showmanship.

SWINE: Dennis Phillips, group 2 market; Vicki Phillips, group 2 market; Leticia Silva, group 1 market; Javier Silva, group 2 market.



BORONDA 4-H CLUB MEMBERS MARNI Marasco and Kelly Paquin show off Kelly's fall Suffolk ewe for the judge at the Monterey County Fair.

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A Letter to Sun Readers

By Dick Heuer

Congratulations and best wishes to new *Sun* owners Stanley and Isabelle Hall. With this issue, stewardship of the Valley paper passes into their hands.

After agonizing over the decision for several months, I concluded that continued growth of the newspaper required a new owner. It was a difficult decision, as I gained immense pleasure and satisfaction from my association with the *Sun*. With my Water Board obligations and other activities, however, I am simply unable to devote the time required to lead the *Sun* through the next steps in its natural evolution.

It has been a privilege to shepherd the *Sun* through an important phase in its development. The support received from the community has been most

gratifying. For all of us associated with the paper, the frequent words of appreciation and encouragement from our readers played a major role in keeping us going. These past few years have clearly demonstrated that Carmel Valley does need, want, and will support its own, high quality newspaper.

I certainly intend to remain in the Valley, to continue my strong involvement in local affairs, and to help the new owners in any way I can. The Halls have said they would welcome articles or columns from me on key issues facing the Valley, and I will try to make time available to do that. Again, thanks for your support. I'll still be here and still be involved in helping preserve Carmel Valley as a wonderful place to live and work.

Property Owners' Annual Picnic, Art Display Set for Sunday, Sept. 24

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association annual picnic will be held Sunday, Sept. 24, at Robles Del Rio Lodge from 1 to 4 p.m. and will again feature a display of residents' arts and crafts.

The exhibit is open to all Valley artists, and reservations for space can be made through Rod Mills at 659-3745.

Max Chaplin, CVPOA president, said all members of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors had been invited to attend the picnic to give members a chance to meet and talk with them.

The Ridge Restaurant will prepare the picnic of barbecued chicken, potato and fruit salads, hot bread and desserts. Pool and jacuzzi facilities will be available and wine, beer and soft drinks will be served around the pool.

The cost is \$10 for adults, \$7 for children, and reservations must be made by mail by Sept. 16 to P.O. Box 157, Carmel Valley, 93924, or by telephoning Ilene Crane-Franks at 649-2216.

The art display will include paintings, sculpture and photographs. This will be the third year that the display has been part of the picnic.



THE *SUN*'S NEW OWNERS, Isabelle and Stan Hall

Sun Sold

(Continued from Front Page)

A native of Toronto, Canada, Isabelle Hall covered the U. S. Senate, the Kennedy family, the Justice Department and the Supreme Court during her eight years in Washington. Previously, she had worked for the wire service in Toronto, Montpelier, Boston and New York.

Hall, 54, was a national editor for UPI

in Washington, having previously worked in San Francisco, Reno, Los Angeles and New York. He covered almost all the Mercury, Gemini, and Apollo space flights before joining GM in 1972.

Hall also farmed for several years on the High Plains near Bovina, Tex., where he still owns agricultural interests.

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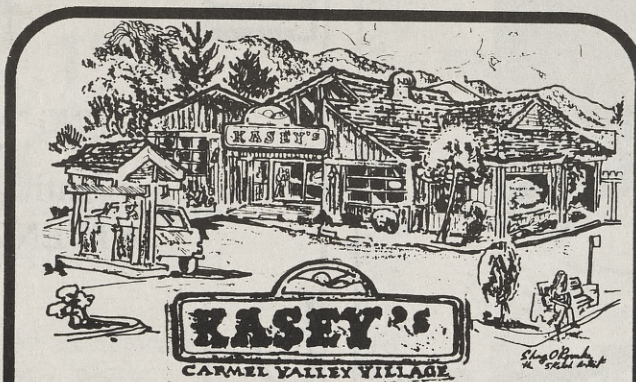
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All Saints' Headmistress Honored

Laurie Boone, headmistress at the Valley's All Saints' Episcopal Day School, is looking forward to a mid-October trip to Washington where she will be honored as one of the outstanding elementary and middle school principals in the country.

She is one of three private school administrators named to be a National Distinguished Principal this year by the National Education Association and the U. S. Department of Education. The award, now in its sixth year, also went to one public school administrator from each state.



Laurie Boone

Mrs. Boone, who lives in the Valley with her husband, Bill, has been at All Saints' for 12 years. Before that, she taught at Santa Catalina School in Monterey.

Mrs. Boone will be in Washington Oct. 17 and 18 where she and other winners of the award will be recognized during two days of activities, including meetings with top federal education officials.

Asked if she expected a visit to President Bush to be included in the activities in the Capital, Mrs. Boone said she wasn't sure. But she added: "I'm

looking forward to meeting with other educators and discussing issues we have in common."

Mrs. Boone said while only her name will be on the award, achieving excellence at All Saints' has been a team effort among the parish, trustees, administrators, faculty, students and parents.

All Saints' is an independent day school with some 200 students in kindergarten through eighth grade.

Mrs. Boone said her husband planned to accompany her to Washington.

York Headmaster To Speak To DAR Luncheon Sept. 19

Dr. Henry Littlefield, headmaster of the York School, will address the Sept. 19 luncheon meeting of the Commodore Sloat Chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, on "The Constitution: A Prize Earned." The theme for the luncheon, to be held at 12 Noon at Rancho Canada, commemorates the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution.

Garden Club Picnic

The Carmel Valley Garden association will hold its fall picnic Sept. 17 at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club.

Open to persons interested in joining the group, a social hour is scheduled at 11:30 a.m. to be followed by lunch at 1 p.m.

Outstanding dues of \$12 will be collected. For further information, call Mr. or Mrs. Carl Stewart.

Smith Named to Governors

Leland R. Smith, a Hartnell college counselor and owner of Occupational Analysis, a local counseling service, has been elected to the Board of Governors of the Faculty Association of the California Community Colleges. Smith and his wife, Sheila, live at Los Tulares.



CARMEL VALLEY WOMEN'S CLUB opened its '89-'90 season with the annual New Members Tea at the home of Dinny Merritt. Shown above are Konny Gloy, recording secretary; Mary Coates, first vice president; Mary Hargrave, treasurer; Lillian French, president; Mrs. Merritt; Amy Allen, director of ways & means; and Ann Marshall, third vice president. Rounding out the club's slate of officers, but not pictured, are Dorothy Lehman, second vice president, and Ann Kurteff, corresponding secretary.

CHS Class of 1949 Plans 40th Reunion

A Ruby Reunion is planned for Carmel High School's Class of 1949 on October 14 at Sherlock Holmes in the Barnyard.

Festivities will start with a "no-hoster" at 7 p.m., with dinner at 8:30. Alumni may contact Paul T. Artellan, P.O. Box 4052, Carmel, 93921, or telephone Benita Urdike at 625-0340.

The reunion committee is seeking information about these "missing Class of '49" members: Margo Campbell, Georgann Bell, Dick Gargiulo, Doris May Gabbert, Nancy McGill, Betty Moran, Eric Otto, Harry Watson and Aram Tootelian.

Also, Tom Corley, Joan Fleig, Marjorie Glennon, June Kocher, Constance Melchior, Julianne Poulichet, Ruth Van Niel, Ted Weston and Marilyn Powell.

Anyone with a current or recent address or telephone number for any of these "49'ers," members of their families, or close friends is asked to advise the committee.

Gem & Mineral Society Sets 30th Annual Show

The 30th annual Monterey Gem and Mineral Show opens Sept. 23-24 at the Monterey Fairgrounds. Sponsored by the Carmel Valley Gem & Mineral Society, the show will feature several dozen displays of craftsmanship and collections.

The silversmithing craft of traditional Southwest Indian style jewelry will be demonstrated along with sphere making, wire wrap jewelry, faceting gemstones, painting on Howlite and other stones, and carving crystals. The show will be in the Monterey Room at the fairgrounds.

New Babies

Carl Drummond, son, born to Rory and Florence Buchenroth, Aug. 10.

Dale Robert Koenig, son, born to Janis Dickinson and Walter Koenig, Aug. 30.

John Regan Klein, boy, born to Robert and Kelley Klein, Sept. 4.

Sarah Elizabeth Slade, girl, born to Robert and Nancy Slade, Aug. 31.



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WATER WATCH

Short-Term Water Supply

By Henrietta Stern

Courtesy of Monterey Peninsula Water Management District

In last month's column, I focused on the advantages and disadvantages of desalination as a water supply source for the Monterey Peninsula. I also noted that desalination was being considered as part of the District's "Interim Water Supply Program" and promised to keep you abreast of the latest developments. Today's column does just that.

Before I discuss short-term supply, it is important that you know that building a dam for water supply, drought reserve and environmental enhancement remains the District's top priority. Because it will take many years to bring any dam on line, however, the purpose of the Interim Supply Program is to tide us over until a dam is built.

What We Want

What makes a good Interim Project? The District Board wants to develop projects that are relatively inexpensive, entail little red tape, and can be constructed in a relatively short amount of time. Their purpose would be primarily drought reserve, with some supply for short-term planned growth. Thus, residents would be protected from rationing and the economy would not be disrupted. Depending on the size and type of project, the Carmel Valley environment may also benefit. I might add that the "short-term" description is somewhat of a misnomer, because these projects can continue on for many years.

Creative Concepts

Creative thinkers on the District Board and staff as well as civic-minded citizens have developed numerous concepts for short-term water supply options. They include desalination, new wells in undeveloped areas (either within or outside the District boundaries), better use of sub-

potable supplies (e.g., park irrigation using Lake El Estero water), a District-wide toilet retrofit program, reclamation and/or recharge in areas other than Del Monte Forest (a project there is already in progress), increasing river runoff via prescribed burns and water "salvaging" by removing river vegetation from the river channel.

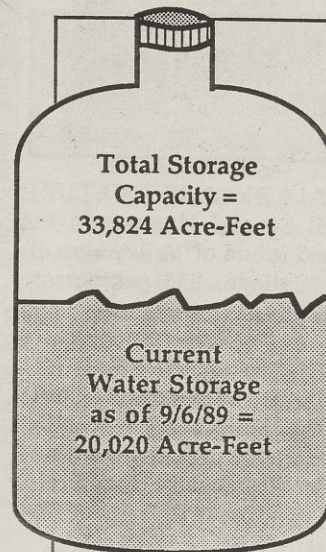
Interim Projects Committee

All these concepts will be seriously reviewed by staff and selected Board members at three special Interim Projects Committee meetings. The meetings are open to the public, but you should note that their primary purpose is to receive technical information from experts in each of the above fields. Local agency representatives will provide information on permits that may be required to implement various projects. Written questions and ideas from the public will be accepted for comment by the technical experts and District staff, but they should be technical in nature.

Once the workshops are over, staff will review all the information received from both experts and members of the public (some of whom are experts, too!). In December 1989, a special public hearing will be held by the District Board. Board members will consider staff's recommendation for a comprehensive Interim Projects Plan. The plan will outline which projects should be built in what order to provide for our near-term needs. Public opinion will be welcome at this hearing.

Meeting Schedule

When will all this happen? The first meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. at the Monterey Elk's Lodge on Mar Vista Drive. It will focus solely



MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER STORAGE REPORT As of September 6, 1989

	Total Capacity	Current Storage	%
Reservoirs:			
Los Padres	1,967*	1,423*	72
San Clemente	611*	211*	34
Ground Water Basins:			
Upper Carmel Valley	6,531	6,284	96
Lower Carmel Valley	20,015	9,873	49
Seaside Coastal	4,700	2,229	47
TOTAL	33,824	20,020	59%

Acre-Feet

Total Storage as of September 1, 1988: 20,614 AF

*Excludes State of California minimum storage requirement.

OFFICIAL FIGURES FROM THE
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A Sound You Can Live With Test Your Smoke Detector

By Sidney Reade, Fire Marshal

Is your life and property worth a \$10 investment? That's the average cost of a smoke detector.

You have been hearing about the wonders of smoke detectors for 10 years now. It is time for you to hear about them again, but in a different light.

on desalination. The second meeting, scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 5 (same time and place), will focus on toilet retrofit programs, reclamation and subpotable water supplies. The third meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Oldemeyer Center in Seaside. It will focus on potential sites for new wells, controlled burns and water salvaging. Mark your calendars and watch your local papers for more information.

For more information on the Interim Supply Program, contact Margo Notenkamper, the program coordinator, at 649-4866 during business hours.

The original national goal was to put a smoke detector in one-third of all homes in America. In 1986, it was reported that three-quarters of all homes in the U.S. had a least one smoke detector. State and local efforts continue to increase this to 100%.

Unfortunately, one-third of the smoke detectors now in homes are not operational. This demonstrates the need for a regular testing and maintenance program.

In California, 1987 fire statistics offer some reason for concern. There were 162,036 reported fires in 1987. The total number of fires increased from 1986 for the first time since 1984.

Smoke detectors are the leading fire safety device for the home. Chances of dying in a home fire are halved if you have a detector. Odds for escape are even higher if the detector is regularly maintained in good working condition.

WE'D LIKE YOU TO RESERVE THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 17th FOR A MIRACLE.

George Washington said its creation was "little short of a miracle." James Madison said, "It is impossible for the man of pious reflection not to perceive in it a finger of that Almighty hand," when describing the process that created it.

Washington and Madison were commenting on nothing less than the document that created our government: The Constitution of the United States. The Constitution is the foundation of our country and the means by which we

achieve the rule of law and protect our freedom.

The week of September 17th is Constitution Week. Many libraries will have displays and information on this incredible document.

Why not take a look at it. After all, it isn't often you can hold a miracle in your hands.

To get your copy, send your name and address to: Bicentennial Commission, 808 17th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006-3999.



Constitution Week, September 17th-23rd
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Events

2ND BARNYARD FALL FASHION FESTIVAL: Informal fall fashion show. Free beauty make-overs, image and wardrobe consulting, merchandise drawings, hors d'oeuvres, wine. 12-3 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 23.

E. CHARLTON FORTUNE EXHIBIT: "Colors and Impressions," an exhibit of early work by this pioneer Carmel artist, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, Sept. 23-Jan. 14.

PREPARING FOR THE LSAT EXAMINATION: Monterey College of Law, 498 Pearl St., free series of Open Forums. Reservations required. 373-3301. 6-8 p.m. Sept. 27.

CARMEL REPUBLICAN WOMEN FEDERATED: Cocktail Supper to benefit Carmel Republican Women's Scholarship Program for deserving Monterey Peninsula high school students. Call Mrs. J. M. Tully, 372-9005, \$20 per person. 5 p.m. Sept. 23.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB OF MONTEREY COUNTY: Panel on Health Care in Monterey County, Crossroads Community Room, Public invited. Highway 1 at Rio Road, 4 to 6 p.m., Sept. 21.

TREASURE SALE: St. Philips, Lutheran Church, Bake Sale, Collectibles, Furniture, 9 a.m., Sept. 23.

MPC "KNIGHTS OF THE WHITE MAGNOLIA," 8 p.m., Thurs.-Sun., Oct. 12-29.

SALINAS VALLEY AGRICULTURE SYMPOSIUM: Special lectures on the past, present and future of Valley agriculture, Hartnell College, \$35 per person, Reservations: 755-6800, 8:30 a.m., Sept. 20.

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S NETWORK OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA: Open House to commemorate 1982 founding. Crossroads Community Room. 6:45 p.m., Sept. 19.

"BEGIN AND WIN", 8-WEEK SAFE EXERCISE CLASS, CHOMP Education Department, 625-4708, 5-6 p.m., Sept. 26-Nov. 16.

MONTEREY RECREATION & COMMUNITY SERVICES DEPT. Non-resident registration starts Sept. 18. 646-3866. Classes begin Oct. 2-6.

MONTEREY COMMUNITY BAND FALL REHEARSALS: All Volunteers. 646-3866. MONDAYS 7:15-9:30 P.M., starting Sept. 11.

MPC THEATER, 'BEYOND THERAPY,' 8 p.m., Sept. 21-23 and 28-30.

MPC DRAMA DEPARTMENT AUDITIONS FOR "BLACK COMEDY," SRO THEATER, 883-1564, 1 p.m., Sept. 16-17.

WALKING TOUR OF ELKHORN SLOUGH NATIONAL ESTUARINE RESERVE: Assemblyman Sam Farr, D-Carmel, will lead 3-mile tour. Public invited. Reservations: 1-425-1503, 9-1 p.m., Sept. 23.

Discoverer of Pluto To Give Bonestell Lecture

Dr. Clyde Tombaugh, 83, whose discovery of the planet Pluto nearly 60 years ago rocked the scientific world, will give the Chesley Bonestell Memorial Lecture for the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy on Sept. 23.

Dr. Tombaugh, according to experts, is only one of three individuals ever to discover a planet and the only one still living.

He discovered Pluto, the ninth planet to be found, in 1930 while working as an amateur astronomer at Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz. He was 24 at the time and using a 13-inch telescope.

Dr. Tombaugh, who still is excited and enthusiastic about astronomy, will talk about how he found Pluto and the

possibility that a tenth planet is waiting in the reaches of the solar system to be found.

The lecture will be at the Sister Carlotta Performing Arts Center at Santa Catalina School at 8 p.m.

After the lecture, Dr. Tombaugh will autograph posters depicting the discovery of Pluto, with the proceeds going to a fund which provides money for young scientists to conduct research.

Chesley Bonestell, a Carmel resident for many years, was a famed space artist whose work inspired generations of scientists and art lovers.

The Institute maintains an observatory on Chews Peak overlooking the upper Valley.

CHOMP COURSE: Survival Course for Widows, Community Church of Monterey, Carmel Valley Road, 10-12 Noon, Sept. 28-Nov. 2.

TRAIL & SADDLE CLUB: Family Play Day. Musical Tires. Barrel Race. Horse Bob for Apples. Peeled Banana Relay Race. \$10 for day. Starts 9 a.m. East end of Garzas Road. Sept. 24.

SUNSET CENTER THEATER: "Portrait of a Dream," by local playwright True Boardman. 8 p.m., Sept. 21-23.

FIFTH ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL BAZAAR AND BED RACES, Benefits The Charitable Organization of the Peninsula, Canyon del Rey and Harcourt Ave., Seaside, Sept. 17.

WORKSHOP FOR TEENS, Sponsored by Center-By-The-Sea, American Legion Post #512, 8th & Dolores Sts., 647-1536, Carmel, Sept. 28-Oct. 1.

ADULT GOLF LESSONS, Carmel-By-The-Sea Recreation Dept. and Rancho Canada Golf Club, 626-1255, Sept. 20-Oct. 25.

MONTEREY COUNTY SPCA SECOND ANNUAL FUNDRAISER. Champagne brunch and fashion show featuring Kim Novak modeling fashions designed by her sister, Arlee M of Comfort Concepts. \$75 per person. Reservations: 373-2631 or 422-4721. 12 noon-3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 8.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY: Free program on Medicare coverage, Crossroads Community Room, Highway 1 at Rio Road, 1 to 3 p.m., Sept. 18.

SEMINAR ON LUNG DISEASE: CHOMP will host a free seminar on chronic lung disease in the hospital's main conference room. Guest speaker will be Dr. Steven Packer of Carmel. Information 625-4505. Seating limited. 9 a.m.-12 noon, Saturday, Sept. 16.

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Brush Strokes

The Art Scene

Resident Artists' Show

By Anita DeCarlo

Carmel Valley Manor's hall gallery is being shared during September by resident artists Alma Eastwood McConnell and Mary Watson Palmer.

Ms. McConnell, past professor Emeritus at San Francisco State University, takes pride in pursuing her own traditions and avoids current trends. What is on the wall is a brief sampling of her style—from the past in oil—and the present in watercolor. Her choice of palette is muted, low-key, and limited to two or three hues with sensitive changes in value and intensity, both in her oils of several years ago and in her current watercolors.

The oils are more impressionistic. "Sun and Shadow," a treescape, ranges from yellow through related greens to cold shadow blues. It is rich and lushly brushed.

Of her watercolors, I prefer "Harbor" and "Spring Thaw." "Harbor" is a bold, abbreviated watercolor in blue, paper white, and ink line, a simple, clean statement. "Spring Thaw" is again simple in palette, with warm washes contrasting the cold white areas of the paper for another clean statement in simple terms.

I look forward to seeing this approach achieved in her portraits which were the weakest of her work in this showing.

Ms. Palmer, also professionally trained in art, has many shows to her credit in the Midwest and here in California.

She is versatile and playful with the watercolor medium, exploring a variety of styles as well as the whole spectrum. She plays at a cubistic design in "At Harbor," though she sacrifices the use of the medium. But, in "Seascape," she makes the most of traditional watercolor technique to render a very sensitive color description of the space the eye must travel from the water's horizon to the waves lapping the shore. The rocks are defined in volume by an abrupt change in color. Always with traditional watercolor, less is more, and I feel, omitting the seagull, this is a marvelous example.

Her other watercolors are not as completely resolved as "Seascape," but ride on the playful color transparencies she seems to take such joy in.

Her two oils painted several years ago in Sydney, Australia, are less playful and

more traditional but glow with subtle color.

The Carmel Valley Manor welcomes the public to its art display which feature different artists monthly.

Anita DeCarlo teaches art—outdoor watercolor, portraits and life drawing—at Sunset Center Adult School and Deborah's of Pacific Grove. She earned her M.A. at the University of Wisconsin where she majored in oil painting.

E. Charlton Fortune Exhibit Opens Sept. 23

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art features Carmel artist E. Charlton Fortune in its major fall exhibition, opening in the Work Gallery on Sept. 23.

A pioneer in introducing the vivid palette of Impressionism to California, Ms. Fortune's paintings with their vivid coloring, simplification of line and energetic brush strokes revealed a rhythmic movement which was considered very advanced at the time.

Born in Sausalito, Jan. 15, 1885, Euphemia Charlton Fortune, won silver medals in the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in 1915 and at the Paris Salon in 1924, but has not been featured in a one-person show since 1928. She settled in Carmel-by-the-Sea in 1912 and died in Carmel in 1969.

"The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art has been extremely fortunate to receive a bequest of several early works by E. Charlton Fortune, as well as the artist's diaries, notebooks, correspondence and assorted memorabilia from the estate of Msgr. Robert Brennan," the museum said. "This material is serving as the basis for this major display which is being supplemented by works drawn from several other private and public collections."

Following its premiere in Monterey, the exhibit will circulate to the Laguna Art Museum and the Oakland Museum in 1990. The exhibition and a scholarly catalogue are being made possible through a "generous grant" from the Thomas Doud Sr., and Anita M. Doud Fund, administered by the Community Foundation for Monterey County. It will be on display through Jan. 14, 1990.

The New American Landscape

A juried show of more than 80 artists in the five Central Coast Counties will open at the Pacific Grove Art Center Biennial Exhibit of 1989 Sept. 22 through Oct. 28. Theme of the show is "The New American Landscape."

Among artists featured will be noted photographer William Giles of Carmel Valley whose studio is on Delfino Place.

Jurors for the major exhibit were Josine Ianco-Starrels, curator of the Long Beach Museum of Art and panelist for the National Endowment for the Arts, and Fred Martin, vice president of Academic Affairs at the San Francisco Art Institute and a contributing editor to Artweek Magazine.

The opening reception and awards presentation will be Sept. 22, 7-9 p.m. The show will run through Oct. 28.

Village Guild — A New Idea for Carmel Valley Artists

Borrowing from Medieval times, Carmel Valley Village photographer William Giles will inaugurate a regular series of Village Guild meetings, starting Sept. 14 for artists of varying media to trade ideas and broaden their horizons.

"People forget art is a channel for ideas," Giles said in an interview in his William Giles Studio at Delfino Place. Drying his hands as he stepped out of his darkroom, Giles said his long range goal is to establish a quarterly magazine.

"Self-transformation occurs in doing one's art," Giles said. "Everyone wants to achieve a more acute perception of our world. Yoga believers think we are at about ten percent of par. Our culture thinks we operate at about 110 percent of our capacity."

The noted photographer who moved to Carmel Valley about a year ago said his idea is to establish a new showcase to act as a forum and catalyst "to help people live off their art."

The opening session, "Circle of Light Forum," is scheduled to feature a priest, Father Charlie Moore, a physicist, Kai E. Woehler of the Naval Postgraduate School, and Little Bear, a native American in an exchange of ideas. The session will meet at 7 p.m. There is a \$3.00 fee.



CARMEL VALLEY ARTIST WILLIAM GILES WINS "Best of Show," according to insiders, with this stunning 8 foot by 2 foot photograph, Sisyphus, in "The New American Landscape" competitive show opening at the Pacific Grove Art Center Sept. 22. It is one in a series called "Tar Landscapes" done in Los Angeles before Giles moved here. It is also one of a kind.

VILLAGE GUILD MEETINGS

at the
WILLIAM GILES STUDIO
12 Delfino Place
Carmel Valley, 93924
659-0418

CIRCLE OF LIGHT FORUM
With Father Charlie Moore, Priest
Kai E. Woehler, Physicist
Little Bear, Native American
7 p.m. \$3.00
Thursday, September 14

MIME & CLOWN WORKSHOP
For children with Hinton Harrison,
professional clown
Pre-registration advisable.
10 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$15.00
Saturday, September 16

JUGGLING/FACE PAINTING
For children with Hinton Harrison,
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SEPT. 11, Dr. Dean Wixom,
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Stress is the number one health concern in the nation. Understand how the human nervous system works to help control and eliminate stress.

Sept. 25, Eve Delunas, Ph.D.,
"Please Understand Me: Recognizing and Appreciating People's Differences." Learn about your own temperament and those of your mate, children, parents and co-workers.

Call for further information.

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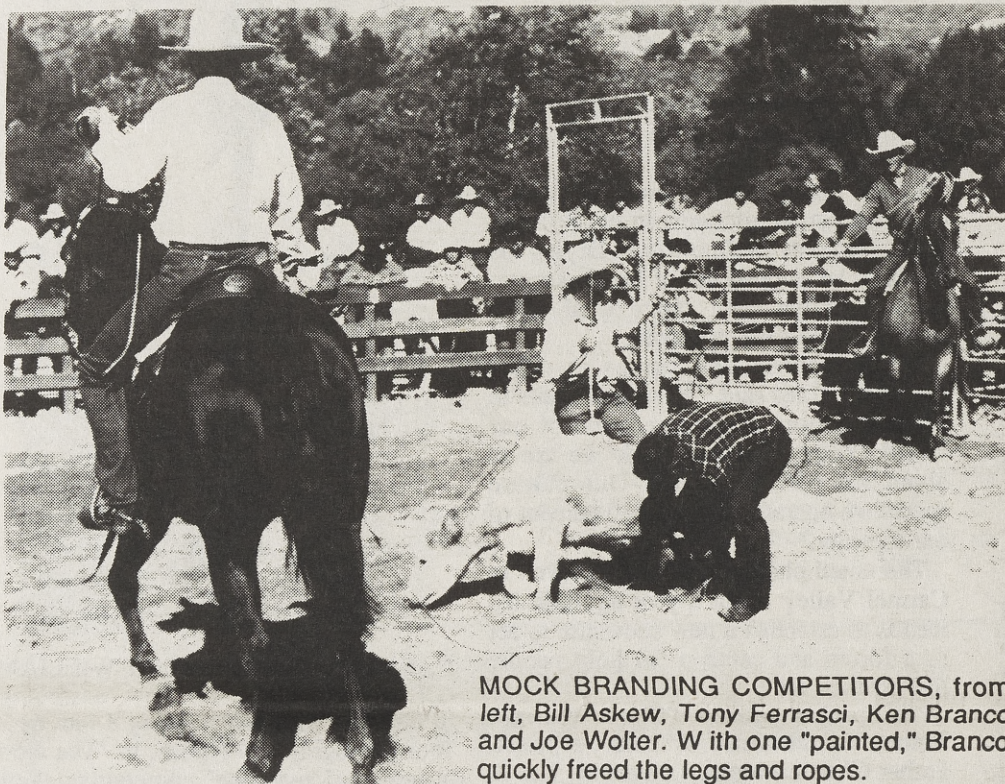
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THE CHAMP, HER NEW TRAILER AND FRIENDS—From left, Kent "El Presidente" Heneks, Mickie and Kevin Azevedo, Hap Richardson, 1989 Ranchers' Day Champion Julie Acevedo Nielsen, Brian Ferrasci with his "Gran'pa Bob" and "Gran'ma" Betty Wilson (with Grandson Bert Ferrasci—six months), "Painless Tim" Heaston, Clem "Hand Lotion" Savoldi, Tootie Truesdell and Jim McPharlin.



CALF PENNING CHAMPIONS—From left, Ron Bower, Stephanie Rosa, and another rider, gathered and penned their three head in winning time well under one minute.



MOCK BRANDING COMPETITORS, from left, Bill Askew, Tony Ferrasci, Ken Branco and Joe Wolter. With one "painted," Branco quickly freed the legs and ropes.

Ranchers' Days Crowns

By Dan M

Julie Acevedo Nielsen won the 1989 Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days All Around Championship with one of the busiest individual weekends on record for the annual Valley benefit event, Sept. 9 and 10.

The 30-year-old Aromas (North County) roper scored points with first and third in prestigious Three-Steer Average team roping; first in Mixed Ribbon Roping, and fourth in Team Penning.

Nielsen may be the first woman ever to win an All Around Championship for any event as prestigious as C.V. Ranchers' Days, or to earn a prize as big as the event's \$4800 two-horse, tandem-wheel trailer. She also won the Top Woman Contestant's Trophy Buckle.

She was clearly an immensely popular champion, as men and women contestants alike sported ear-to-ear grins when her win was announced in the gathering Sunday dusk.

Among Valley ranchers was recognition that her grandfather, Dario Acevedo, worked many

years on the Valley's Rancho San Carlos, and her father Ed, also of Aromas, carried a "big rep" among ropers for decades. Her aunt and uncle, Angie and Ron Builta live on Rancho San Carlos.

Ranchers' Days is sponsored, manned and financed by Valley ranchers and their friends. Its events are designed to replicate the skills ranch hands use in their everyday work. Proceeds from the event, which raised some \$6,000 last year, benefit Valley charities.

In All Around scoring, she finished with 11 points. Dudley Little and Jim Petersen tied for second with seven each and Sandra Marron had six.

Nielsen's three steer averages were shared with Jerry Warner for first, and husband, Jeff, for third. With Mark Saucedo on the ground, she won Mixed Ribbon Roping in a blistering 11.6 seconds. Nielsen "filled in" with Jennie Nunes and Judy Clabber, to take fourth in team penning. She roped in one of the 99 Draw Pot teams, two of the 104 Three-Steer-Average



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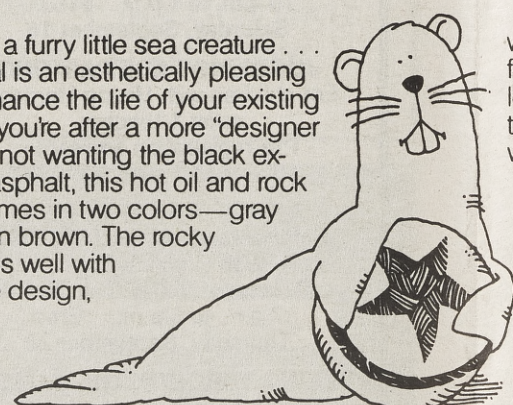
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What exactly is a chip seal?



r, Stephanie Rosa and Tom Songroth
time well under one minute.



1989 C. V. RANCHERS' DAYS ALL AROUND CHAMPION—
Julie Acevedo Nielsen with her trophy trailer.



JUNIOR BARREL RACING CHAMPION MICHAELANRI
TANKERSLEY of Greenfield displays technique which put
her around the cloverleaf in 17:35 seconds, almost a half sec-
ond in front of the competition. (Sun Photos by Dan McGrew)

owns First Woman Champion

By Dan McGrew

San Carlos, and
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teams, and two of the 67 single steer Mixed
Teams.

Final results showed Nielsen only finished
out of the money in two events, along with
192 other Draw Pot ropers and 128 other
Mixed Team ropers. However, competition
was so intense that the All Around Crown was
not solidly hers until the next-to-last branding
team competed after sunset Sunday.

In the Draw Pot, Jim Stickler and Art Ro-
driguez took first, Lou Borzini and Rick Mar-
ron were second, and Todd Utterback and Jim
Petersen took third.

Rick and Sandra Marron of San Benito
County's Pacheco Pass ranges won the Mixed
Team Roping title, with Mark and Donna
Johnson, second. Billy and Sally Askew of
Carmel Valley finished third. Rick Marron is
now ineligible for the "trailer," having won it
twice during the first five Ranchers' Days.
Sandra made a strong 1989 run, ending Satur-

day's events tied with Nielsen, but she couldn't
match Nielson's pace on Sunday.

Ano Vidal and "Uncle Ron" Builta took sec-
ond in Three-Steer-Average.

Stan Tulley and Dudley Little of South
County won the Muley Roping, with Jim Pe-
tersen and Ken Branco, second, and Little
coming back with Rick Marron for third. Little
is a recent All Around Champion of the Sali-
nas PRCA Rodeo.

Hackamore Stockhorse competition finished
with Billy Martin first, Jane Tatum second,
and Ron Bowers third.

Open Bridle Stockhorse had Paula Hodges
first, Martin second, and Craig Tupper third.

Greenfield's Michaelanri Tankersley won the
Junior Barrel Race in 17:35 seconds. Jody Gi-
anolini of Greenfield was second in 18:01.
Amanda Portuondo of Salinas was third in
18:34, and Suzette Nall, Salinas, finished
fourth at 19:42. (Continued on Back Page)



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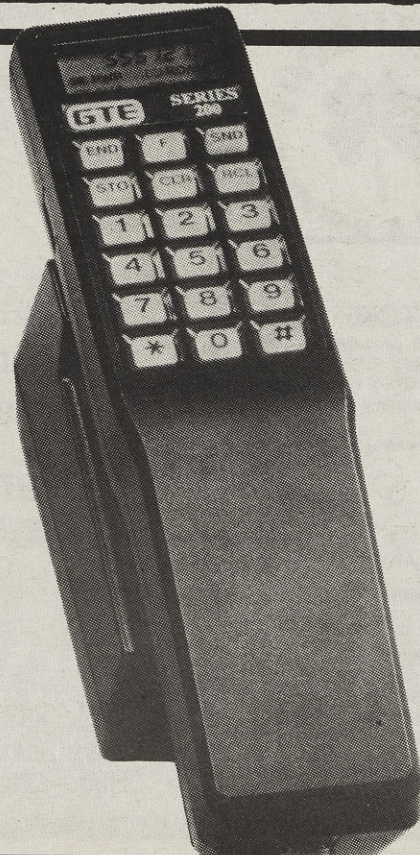
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CV Library Presents Pre-School Story Time

Carmel Valley Library is pleased to present Pre-School Story times with Betty Loring, a kindergarten teacher on Sabbatical, every other Wednesday morning, beginning September 20, at 10 a.m. Please call 659-2377 for information.

Gambling Workshop Set

The Community Hospital Recovery Center will sponsor a free public workshop Saturday, Sept. 23 on "Compulsive Gambling--The Secret Disease."

Michael Brubaker, adult program supervisor, will discuss symptoms, characteristics, family consequences and workplace issues relating to compulsive gambling. The workshop is scheduled for 10-11:30 a.m. at the Education Building, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey.

Native Plant Field Trip Planned

The Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society will hold a field trip to Toro Park to look at late-blooming wildflowers and the site of the proposed Monterey County Outdoor Education Center on Saturday, Sept. 16.

Laura Lee Lienk of the County Office of Education will describe the proposed center, now in the early planning stages, for science and nature day-use for county residents, youth camping and as an elderhostel site during the summer, and a residential "science camp" for 5th and 6th graders during the school year.

The field trip is open to the public. Participants meet at 9 a.m. at the Toro Park Convenience Store on Portola Drive across Highway 68 from the park at 9 a.m. to carpool; park entrance fee is \$3 per car. The trip will end around noon. For further information, call 659-0678.



What's Blooming?

By Marilyn Raynes

SWEET FENNEL IS PART of the Carrot family and in a black and white photograph, you might mistake it for Wild Carrot or Hemlock. The flowers are yellow, the gray-green leaves are feathery and have the scent of Anise (licorice) when crushed. The plant is tall and is seen along the roadsides and the riverbed this month. All parts are edible and are used in French, Italian and other cuisines. It is sometimes called Wild Anise although true Anise belongs to another plant family.

New No Parking Zone in Village

Parking will be prohibited on the south side of Carmel Valley Rd. between Paso Hondo and Chambers Lane, according to an Aug. 29 decision by the Board of Supervisors. The affected area is on the Carmel Valley Rd. side of Murphy's Lumber & Hardware and the Beacon Station in the Village.

Responding to a request from the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee, the supervisors imposed the no parking zone in order to make it safer for cars to enter Carmel Valley Rd. from Chambers Lane. Parked cars had been blocking the view of drivers looking east.

Centennial Photos Are Still Available

Proofs of several hundred photographs taken by Sun photographers during the Centennial celebration are on display in windows of the Sun office. Photographs are available for sale at \$6.50 for an 8 x 10 inch black and white.

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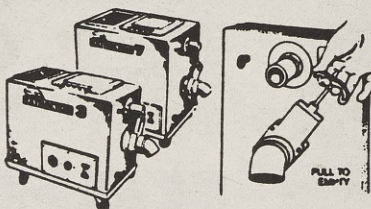
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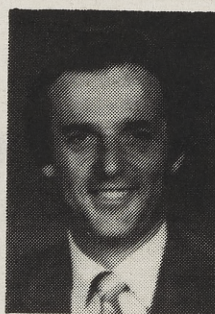
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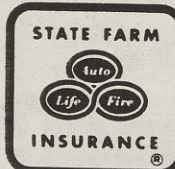
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Senior Line

By Seymour D. Lesser

Ethical Considerations In Choosing an Attorney

There are some critical questions that must be answered when you decide to hire an attorney. In counseling the elderly client, attorneys face certain ethical considerations. The question may arise as to whom does the attorney really represent in a family situation where the elderly person may be frail, sick or disabled from a mental or physical disease. Most families are anxious to provide adequate care for this person but there may be other motives dealing with inheritance that influences the parties concerned.

Thus, who is the client?—the family, the disabled person or in some cases a third party. The American Bar Association's Model Code of Professional Responsibility and a similar one on Conduct and the State Bar of California provide some guidance on this problem.

The question arises sometimes as to whom is the client, if the elder person is being represented by the attorney, but the family is paying the bill. In this case, the attorney is required to secure the consent of the elderly client for this payment. Thus the attorney can preserve the confidentiality in the attorney-client relationship. If the attorney represents the family other than the aged person, he/she can only advise the aged person to obtain legal counsel from some other source.

If an attorney represents an aged person who is mentally impaired, the attorney must determine if the client is competent to be represented. It is suggested in this situation, if the client cannot make decisions, that the attorney should not either. Rather the attorney should bring the matter to court to determine an authorized de-

cision maker. If he/she doesn't, then he/she takes on a personal liability for representing the client.

Q Does working after retirement pay?

A. Some days, it just doesn't pay to go to work. All working adults have felt that way at one time or another. Unfortunately, a jumble of Social Security, income tax, and Medicare laws now creates significant disincentives for retirees to go to work.

The desire to work may stem more from psychological benefits rather than economic benefits. Social Security benefits are fixed, and if you receive a pension this is usually fixed. If you decide to work, the amount of earnings you receive will affect both your Medicare premium and your Social Security. Not only are your benefits affected, but you will be required to pay into Social Security.

	Current Status	\$2,000 Additional Compensation
Gross SS Benefit	\$10,000	\$10,000
Compensation	9,000	11,000
Earnings threshold	8,800	8,880
Excess earnings	120	2,120
Reduction of SS benefit (1/2)	60	1,060
Net SS benefit	9,940	8,940
Total of SS & comp	\$18,940	\$19,940

Here is an example. Assume that a retiree is age 65 and works part-time earning \$9,000 a year. His Social Security benefit is \$10,000 per year. He is considering working an additional half-day



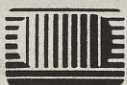
GUS SMITH WON A LIVE PIG—said to be descended from wild boar stock—at the Cachagua Barbeque and Raffle on Sept. 3. He plans to set the little porker free in the Ventana wilderness where experts say it should thrive on acorns although it was raised in captivity. Richard and Charity Crane, who raised the pig, donated it to the fundraiser which benefits the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department.

per week, which will increase his yearly compensation to \$11,000. What is the impact of this additional \$2,000 compensation on his Social Security benefit and income tax liability?

The additional benefit of earning \$2,000 nets only \$1,000. In addition to this, he pays in an extra \$150 in Social Security contributions plus a Medicare surcharge of

\$536. The net effect would be that the retiree would suffer a net reduction in his income of \$35 for working the extra half day per week.

Need information on senior affairs? Write *Senior Line*, Area Agency on Aging, 1184 Monroe St., Suite 10, Salinas, CA 93906 or call 372-7662 or 757-5905. *Senior Line* needs your name, address and phone number, but these will be withheld on request. Printed letters may be edited to meet space requirements.



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Out and About

By Stan Hall

In many of the places I've lived in the past—notably Michigan and Texas—people used to say: "If you don't like the weather, just wait a minute. It'll change."

Well, the weather doesn't change very much or very fast in California, not near the coast, anyway. But what does change—if you're up to just a little driving—is the scenery.

You can go from sandy beach to rockbound shore, from rocky shore to rustic valley, from the valley to the redwood stands, and from the redwoods to bountiful valleys, their straight rows and blocked fields in contrast to the hills surrounding them.

Mostly, this change of scenery only takes a few minutes behind the wheel—if you're willing to get out and explore.

Since my wife and I and our old German Shepherd, Sam, came to Monterey County over a year ago, we've done our share of exploring. Seeking to know and understand this land we've chosen to call home, we always turned up something fun, beautiful or exciting—and more often than not, all three.

But explore as we might, I'd never climbed really high into the wild coastal hills that rise quickly behind the surf and look down on the tangled ribbons of white and tan that separate the land from the sea.

Then in early September, in a span of a week, I made two trips into those hills. I saw the panorama of the coast as the hawks and eagles must see it, and having seen it, I can't wait to go back.

My first trip off the beaten track into the coastal hills was at Big Sur. First, we climbed above Pfeiffer State Beach and then drove 4.5 miles on my little Blazer's odometer straight above Ventana Inn. It took 25 minutes to get to the top over a winding road guarded not just by one but two locked gates.

I went with Harold Seyferth, my neighbor, and Ed O'Conner, who recently bought Harold's appraisal business. They went to work, appraising property whose owners wanted loans.

I didn't have to work; I could just look.

The surf was tiny far below. A soundless hawk, facing into the west wind, seemingly motionless, was looking for prey. The madrone's red bark glistened in the sun and so did its green leaves, despite the drought. The hills displayed a jumbled geology—rocks from different sources and eras, mixed together with abandon. How did they all get there?

Just a few days later, I made my second trip into the nearly trackless coastal hills, this time right behind our house, up Mal Paso Creek where the redwoods block out the morning sun even though they are rooted in a canyon deep below the rutted road you take.

Mal Paso—rough crossing, I guess. You could see how difficult it would have been to get across before there was a bridge. The canyon is deep and extends virtually to the ocean, its steep sides forming a narrow V. I doubt that you could stand upright on the sides in most places without falling or sliding to the bottom.

Mal Paso Creek provides the water for the area where we live. Harold Seyferth has been a mover and shaker at the mutual water company for years and now serves as chairman.

When somebody new moves into the neighborhood, one of the first things he does is enlist them to serve the water company in some capacity. He captures them with kindness and hospitality, making them an ally not only to himself but to the water company.

When we moved in, Harold recruited me for the board of directors and then got me elected secretary. As secretary, I've been writing a newsletter for water company owner-members.

My trip up Mal Paso Canyon was the result of several months of badgering on my part, telling Harold and others: "I can't write about all this stuff if I've never seen the creek or the wells and don't even know where they are."

Well, now I know exactly where they are. I also know how we share our water with the redwoods. They take most of their moisture from the air when it's available. When it's not, they suck up the flow we need for our pumps.

But it's hard to begrudge the trees the water. As we neared the location of the first wells, Harold pointed out a redwood which had fallen across the canyon. Its roots still clung to the spare soil on one side while its crown rested on the other.

It made a natural bridge, virtually level. But the amazing thing was that three, new redwoods—maybe 10 inches around—were growing straight up out of the horizontal trunk, seeking the sun.

"Redwoods don't like to die," Harold explained.

Later, through another gate, we four-wheeled it to the top, a deer at one point skittering away at our in-



THE SURF AND SAND are tangled ribbons of white and tan when seen from high on the coastal hills overlooking Highway One south of Big Sur.

Sun Photo by Stan Hall

truder's approach. On the top, you could see the sweep from Monterey Bay, past Cypress Point and Pebble Beach, past Carmel's great sandy beaches south toward Point Sur.

Across the bay, steam from the Moss Landing power plant poked above the fog. To the south, the fog fitted itself tightly into the coastal canyons like plump white fingers in a glove.

Overhead, another hawk circled, looking for lunch. It was lunchtime for me, too, but I was reluctant to go. Having finally found this uniquely California scenery, I was looking down on the mighty redwoods. I didn't want to leave.

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Yesteryears

By Elizabeth Barratt

What Is a History Society?

Call it what you like: history society, historical association, or whatever, it's an enjoyable and fulfilling group to join. In a history society, a group of like-minded individuals come together for a common cause: to collect, preserve and record the past. History societies can be regional, covering a city or county, or even statewide in scope.

The Carmel Valley History Society was formed two years ago when an announcement in the CARMEL VALLEY SUN brought out about 15 people to discuss the Valley's past and to begin a program aimed at preservation of Valley history.

Motivation for forming the society was varied. Many members were concerned over the changing face of Carmel Valley, the loss of old buildings, the carving up of farmlands, the traffic congestion. Others wanted to capture and preserve Valley history as told by oldtimers before their stories were lost. Everyone had one common bond: a love affair with Carmel Valley, its rural atmosphere, the pace of life here, and a desire to keep it that way for future generations.

There are a few basic procedures involved in forming a local history society: compiling a membership list, applying for a tax-exempt status, setting up a dues structure and deciding on a regular meeting place and time.

When a group has met long enough to decide on its basic direction, it then moves on to add services to its members and to the public. For example, many history societies produce regular newsletters, maintain museum displays, and offer research services. When they really get going, they also offer lectures and field trips.

Members and visitors frequently provide special talents which will improve or promote the society's goals and enhance its standing in the community. The Carmel Valley History Society has been fortunate in receiving volunteer services such as accounting, legal, artistic, archaeological, geological and educational assistance from people willing to share their talents.

Are there any favorite subjects? Collections is a hot item, along with oral history. After that comes research and historic preservation. Speaking of preservation, the society's current project is one which will photograph, record on a map and document, the oldest buildings in the Valley. Many old structures are disappearing, either to the elements or the bulldozer. The list includes cabins, barns, and houses.

Speakers are welcome and come to share their experiences and expertise on local matters. Recent topics have covered the history of Indian communities in the Val-

ley, accounts of Tiburcio Vasquez, the current water situation, the Boronda adobe, and the location of old mines and mineral deposits in the Valley.

Besides collecting and storing historical records and data, the history society enables researchers to put the pieces of the past together and "get the story straight," as one member put it. Last year, the society was given more than 750 photo negatives of Valley scenes and people, and past issues of the old Carmel Valley Outlook and the CARMEL VALLEY NEWS. These items are being indexed. Future researchers will then find it easier to pull out information from past photos and news accounts when they want to verify a certain event or person in the past.

Would you like to contribute? The society needs copies of old family and property records, genealogies, clippings, photos, and scrapbooks. Your contributions are tax-deductible.

Want to do historical research? Sometimes, it can be like playing detective: you go back to research the records on a topic, to find you have to separate out what someone said from what a written or printed record might reveal. In addition, you might have to search through old clippings which don't have a date. It can be an adventure. Accuracy is, of course, much better when the records can be verified by simple matters such as labeling where information came from, who donated it, and when it appeared.

Future needs for the Carmel Valley History Society include a computer, additional storage and display space, and eventually, a museum. An archival vault to preserve material in properly maintained temperature and humidity would be nice, too. Volunteers are always welcome.

YESTERYEARS is a column devoted to local history and is an outreach of the Carmel Valley History Society. If you're interested in becoming a member or sharing your talents and resources, call 659-2411 during regular business hours. Better yet, stop by Rosie's Cracker Barrel on Esquiline Road, on Tuesday nights at 7:30. Business meetings are held the first Tuesday of the month, with more informal gatherings during the other meetings.

Ed. Note: This is the second column in the YESTERYEARS series by local writer and former teacher Elizabeth Barratt devoted to Carmel Valley History and written under the auspices of the Carmel Valley History Society. Ms. Barratt is a fourth-generation Californian, an honors graduate of Ripon College in Wisconsin and received her M.A. from George Mason University in Virginia.



BOOKWORM SPONSOR BARBARA FAY (left) restocks the table for the Aug. 27 CVCYC benefit at Wills Fargo in the Village. The event produced \$400 for games and food for the Youth Center's Friday "Drop In" for Middle School students. Other sponsors were Nancy Rushmer, Suzanne Gamble and Len Melman. The idea grew out of a seminar the quartet attended, and netted \$80 per selling hour. Mrs. Fay reported many touring customers who saw the event from C.V. Road, stopped and bought. (Sun Photo)

CNPS to Hear Gary Tate September 19

Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District General Manager Gary Tate will discuss the district's past, present and future efforts to preserve open space and valuable habitat areas on the Peninsula at the first fall meeting of the Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 19, in Brey Library at Carmel High School.

The program will be preceded by a brief business meeting including plans for the annual plant sale at Carmel High School on Sunday, Oct. 22. A large selection of publications on gardening with native plants and identifying the native flora will be available. The public is welcome to attend.

Dyslexia Society Meets Sept. 18

John W. Corcoran, Jr., who became a millionaire although he could neither read nor write, will be the guest speaker Sept. 18 when the Central California Branch of the Orton Dyslexia Society meets at Santa Catalina School's Sister Carlotta Performing Arts Center.

"Until I learned to read and write, my life was a fraud," Corcoran said. "A day never passed without my worrying about being exposed as a dummy."

On Nov. 15, 1988, he received the National Literacy Honors Award presented by First Lady Barbara Bush for the National Literacy Coalition and Project Literacy. There is no charge for the 7:30 p.m. lecture. Donations will be accepted.

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RESERVE NOW for CVPOA FAMILY PICNIC

It's reservation time for the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association's annual family picnic to be held this year on Sunday, Sept. 24 at Robles del Rio Lodge — a barbecued luncheon furnished by the Ridge Restaurant. Lunch, swimming, arts and crafts show, good conversation with your Valley neighbors. 1-4 p.m.

Reservation deadline is Sept. 19. Telephone Ileen Crane-Franks at 659-2216, or mail reservations to CVPOA, Box 157, Carmel Valley 93924. Adults \$10 each, children under 10 are \$7 each. Use the form below.

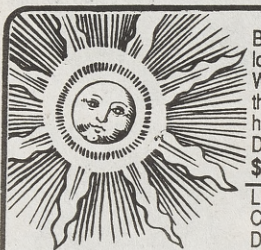
____ Adults \$10 each \$ ____
____ Children (under 10) \$7 each \$ ____
Total enclosed \$ ____

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ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

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Home Sales



The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder during the period of Aug. 22 through Sept. 4. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sales price is estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid the county.

The *Carmel Valley Sun* assumes no liability for the accuracy of the estimated sales price. You should consult a Realtor or other professional before taking action on the basis of this information.

Upper Carmel Valley

VIA CONTENTA. Western Exchange Co. to Alexander W. & Lavonne F. Rilling. \$267,500.
(LAND) Kelly T. & Patricia A. Arnold to Tor MacPartland. \$118,500.
SKY RANCH ROAD. Stuart Lee Johnson to Diane L. Junker. \$306,000.
PALO COLORADO CANYON. Edward F. & Ruth Peace to Wayne A. & Audrey K. Patrick. \$120,000.

Lower Carmel Valley

HIDDEN MESA PLACE. Nicholas E. & Elaine M. Walton to Robert H. & Sandra J. Lindsey. \$550,000.
6385 BROOKDALE DRIVE. Brent Walden to Apple, Inc. \$505,000.
26695 PANCHO WAY. Brent R. Walden to Apple, Inc. \$534,500.
27848 SCHULTE ROAD. Chad A. & Katherine J. Lincoln to Jeffrey C. & Susan B. Champlin. \$260,000.
SCHULTE ROAD. Robert E. & L. Margie H. Adamson to Chad A. & Katherine J. Lincoln. \$265,000.
#25 HACIENDA CARMEL. Donald & Richard Jensen to Helen G. Duarte. \$110,000.
8562 CARMEL VALLEY ROAD. Roy R. Russell to Richardson S. & Janine S. Mumford. \$377,500.
#57 HACIENDA CARMEL. Robert P. Holmes to William M. Calkins. \$125,000.
8003 RIVER PLACE. Catherine J. Lee to Annel F. & Deanna A. Woodhour. \$650,000.
7082 VALLEY GREENS CIRCLE. Robert J. Carr & Northern Trust Bank of Florida to Lawrence J. & Marian C. Lombard. \$495,000.
23903 OUTLOOK TERRACE. Pang C. Hsiegh & Cheng S. Hsiegh to Robert W. & Kathleen H. Covert & Agnes K. Houlder. \$425,000.
4000 RIO ROAD. William P. & Viola M. Stritzler to Gerald Peterson. \$209,000.

Greater Carmel

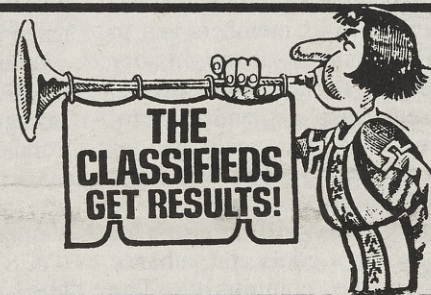
2417 S. SAN ANTONIO AVE. Arthur H. Connolly, Jr., to Doyle E. & Carolyn D. Hastings. \$552,000.
24688 CAMINO DEL MONTE. Alex E. and Roberta F. Swanson to David P. Linehan. \$285,000.
24320 SAN PEDRO LANE. Anne Robyn Watson to Richard C. Davis, Jr., and Michael R. Vollstedt. \$325,000.
25486 NEW STATE HIGHWAY. Darrell L. Black & Brian D. Teacher to Harry M. & Lilly Hallaian. Land only. \$200,000.
24645 HANDLEY HILLS DRIVE. Lill Ann M. Taylor to Michael C. & Rosemary B. Sanders. \$269,000.

Carmel

SANTA RITA STREET. John J. & Margaret H. Gelke to Rodney M. & Bernadette E. Root. \$395,000.
No. Cassanova Street. Alvin J. & Hildegard T. Ferrera to Elizabeth J. McKinley. \$250,000.
13TH STREET. William R. Pillar to John G. Julian. \$479,000.
SANTA FE STREET. Gail E. Lehman to Gregory C. and Margaret M. Tesluk. \$655,000.
DOLORES STREET. Keith D. & Frances J. Gilliland to J. Allen McNichol & Margaret Heater. \$375,000.
MONTE VERDE STREET. Holman & Associates & Scott & D. Fred Baldwin to Robert C. & Gese E. Clifford. \$875,000.
TORRES STREET. Richard S. Cotchett to Robert E. & Mary E. Decelles. \$580,000.

South Coast

CARMEL RIVIERA DRIVE. Katherine M. Daley to Jackson L. & Melissa W. Munsey. \$170,000.



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POOL & GUEST HOUSE! In top condition and completely refurbished, a home with darling interior plus guest house & swimming pool on 1-1/2 acres near Garland Park. Great for privacy, yet near Mid-Valley shops. The main house features a brick fireplace in the living room, a large dining area, 2 bedrooms, large loft & bath. Guest house, now renting for \$850 a month, is above the double garage. Fenced pool has solar cover and is surrounded by 1300 sq. ft. of decking. Large rear deck. Now \$369,500. 625-0300.

C.V. RANCH CONDO! Light & bright, a new and spacious Phase II corner unit near the end of the development close to the golf course. With a total of 3 bedrooms and 3-1/2 baths--there are two master suites--one with vaulted ceiling and walk-in closet, a living room with fireplace and family room and dining area. The kitchen is fully equipped down to a Jenn-Air cooktop and Sub-Zero refrigerator. The 3 decks encourage outdoor living with privacy and views. Great storage, plus 2-car garage has secured storage. Ideal as primary or second home! \$379,000. 647-7494.

GORGEOUS VIEWS! Capturing sweeping mountain views from its acre+ setting on the desired sunny side of Carmel Valley, a contemporary-style home with wood exterior being remodeled from architectural drawings of Robert Mein. This newly rebuilt home has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths--with the master suite occupying the entire upper level, an entry, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, light and bright kitchen and a 2-car garage. Scheduled for completion in mid-September. \$379,500. 625-0300.

MARVELOUS MINI-RANCH! Looking for a wonderful retreat offering privacy, lovely views and room for horses, yet near the Village? Read on! Well located on 16-1/2 acres (2 legal lots of record) with Carmel Valley Road access, a beamed-ceiling 3-bedroom redwood home offering southern exposure. There's a spacious view deck on level-to-sloping acreage, a Butler barn, stalls, paddock & horse arena. Cal-Am water & water tank on parcel. Just beyond the Village. \$625,000. 625-4111.

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The Inn at Spanish Bay

Mortgage Interest Rates

Lender	30 Yr. Fixed Rate Loan		Adjustable Rate Loan	
	Int.	Pts.	Int.	Pts.
American S & L	10.500	2.00	8.250	1.50
Bank of America	10.250	2.00	8.625	2.50
Carmel Mortgage	10.250	2.00	6.900	0.00
Coast Savings	10.475	2.00	8.000	1.25
Eureka Fed. S & L	10.000	2.50	8.500	1.75
First Interstate Bank	10.375	1.50	9.000	1.50
1st Nat. Bk Monterey Cty	10.000	2.00	8.500	2.00
Great American 1st S&L	10.250	2.00	7.950	1.50
SF Federal S & L	10.250	2.00	8.000	1.50
Monterey Coast Mort.	10.000	2.00	6.900	0.50
Union Bank(Calif 1st Bank)	10.250	2.00	8.750	1.50
Wells Fargo	10.125	2.00	8.750	2.00

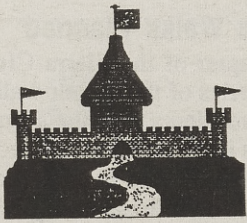
This table is a representative sampling of local mortgage loan interest rates for owner-occupied residences. Many other lenders offer similar loans.

Rates were in effect on the Monday prior to publication. Rates are subject to change. There is no guarantee of loan availability with any particular lender.

Interest rate and points are not the only factors to consider when comparing mortgage terms. You may also wish to determine maximum loan amount, minimum percentage down payment, processing time and fees.

Adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) have rates that change according to the cost of money in the money market. The ARM rate cited here is the "going in" rate designed to attract buyers who otherwise might not qualify. To compare ARMs, you will need to determine the time of the first adjustment, frequency of subsequent adjustments, maximum annual increase, maximum allowable rate, the money market index used as basis for the adjustment, and the "spread" between this index and the adjusted interest rate.

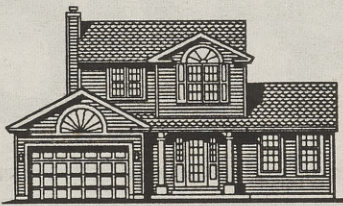
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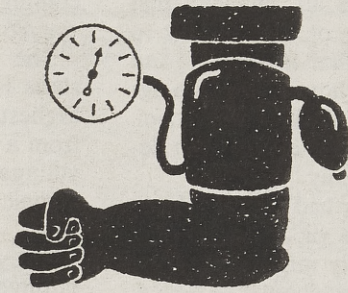
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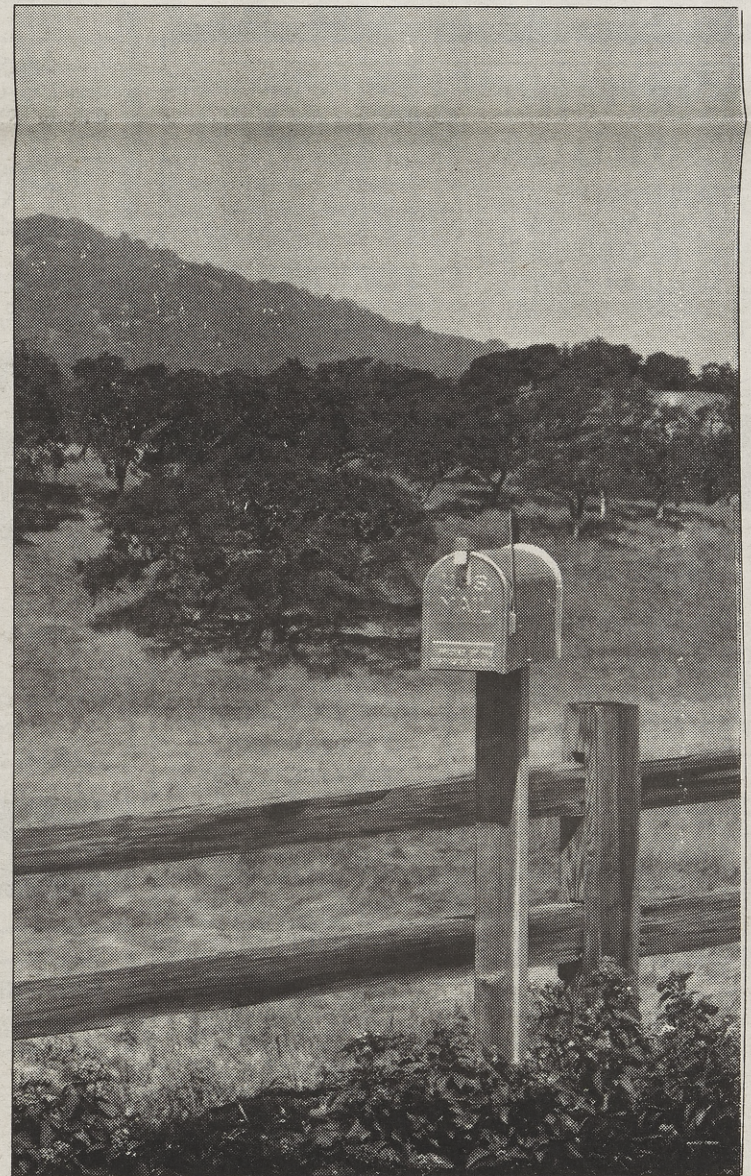
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Flu Shots Urged for People Over 55; County Sets \$2 Clinics

Monterey County health officer Dr. Robert J. Melton is encouraging people 55 years and older to take advantage of influenza immunizations offered by the county for \$2 before the flu season arrives this winter.

"Many older adults are unaware that they have lost some of their ability to fight off diseases like influenza and pneumonia," Dr. Melton said. "With aging, disease-fighting ability slows down. Without a flu shot, a case of flu can develop and worsen rapidly."

"Persons who never had much problem with the flu before or have always bounced back quickly might think they have nothing to worry about," he added. "So they don't bother to get a flu shot. Unfortunately, these people are overcon-

fident. They are counting on their past history to save them."

The 1989-90 influenza vaccine provides protection against three strains of influenza which health officials think may cause illness in the United States this coming winter: A/Shanghai/87, A Taiwan/86, and B/Yamagata/88.

The vaccine used in this year's flu shots is designed to protect persons at highest risk for serious complications from a bout with the flu. This includes younger individuals who have certain chronic diseases, as well as everyone over 55.

Last year 7,000 residents got flu shots through the county health department program. The \$2 fee is charged to help cover administrative costs. However, no

one will be denied the vaccine because of an inability to pay.

Clinics will be held during October and November at various locations in the Monterey Peninsula, Salinas and North County and South County. No locations in Carmel Valley are scheduled for the clinics.

The schedule for the Monterey Peninsula and Salinas includes:

Monterey Youth Center, Tuesday, Oct. 10, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Pacific Grove Community Center, Thursday, Oct. 19, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Marina Grange Hall, Tuesday Oct. 31, 2 p.m.-3 p.m.

Oldemeyer Center in Seaside, Tuesday, Oct. 31, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Carmel Foundation, Wednesday, Nov. 1

10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Salinas First Baptist Church, Tuesday, Oct. 17, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

Monterey County Health Department in Salinas, Friday, Nov. 3, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Hatton Canyon Walks Planned

The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club has scheduled a series of three-hour walks to acquaint local residents with the scenic and habitat values of Hatton Canyon at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 16 and at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23. Additional walks will be held each Sunday during October. Meet behind the Bank of America in the Crossroads to arrange a car shuttle for the walk of approximately 1.5 miles. For information, call 624-3921.

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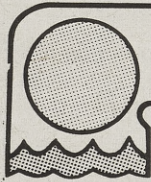
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Valley Little League Coach Filings End Sept. 14: League Director Elections Are 7 p.m., Sept. 21

Deadline for Carmel Valley Little League coaching application filings is this week. All formal applications must be received by the League's Board of Directors by Friday, Sept. 15, 1989. The application forms for prospective coaches may be obtained from Richard Rosenthal, telephone 659-5193.

The 1989 league meeting and election of directors will be at 7 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 21 at the Little League Field on lower Paso Hondo in the Village.

Those interested in serving on the board are asked to contact Donna Lewellen at 625-2714, or Rosenthal at 659-5193.

All those with children in the 1989 league, and all volunteers—coaches, managers, umpires and other volunteers in any capacity—are eligible to vote for or serve as directors...

Quail Meadows Gets County O.K.

(Continued from Front Page)

line gradually as houses are built over the next 20 years, with the difference going into the County's drought reserve.

About half of Quail Meadows is already in the Cal-Am Water Co. service territory. The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District will be asked to approve Cal-Am annexing the remainder of the property. The water district will also be asked to increase the County's water allocation by the approximately 65 acre feet saved by retrofitting the golf course. The Quail Meadows project cannot be built until the water district takes these steps. Both steps are justified on grounds that the project will result in net water savings rather than increased water use.

In voting for approval, Supervisor Strasser Kauffman said: "This project is commendable because all the details are

accounted for. It complies with all the policies in the Carmel Valley Master Plan, and that's a lot of policies. It is the first standard subdivision approved by the Subdivision Evaluation Committee that was set up under the master plan. This project is an acceptable size for the Valley, its impacts are manageable, and it's in a good location along a section of Carmel Valley Rd. that is scheduled to be four-laned. It will not be visible from Carmel Valley Rd., so it is consistent with the Number 1 goal of the master plan — maintaining the rural atmosphere."

Supervisor Marc Del Piero described it as "one of the best planned projects ever to come before the Board of Supervisors." It is probably also one of the most expensive.

Respected Mid Valley Fireman Miyamoto Retires

Maya Miyamoto, well-known and widely respected charter member of the Mid Valley Fire Department, is retiring as a volunteer smoke chaser after 47 years.

His friends are planning a party to honor him not only for his contributions to the fire department but to the entire community. It will be held Sunday, Oct. 15 and information can be obtained by calling the fire station at 624-5907.

Miyamoto began his volunteer fire service 47 years ago while living in Arizona, and when Mid Valley was organized in 1976, he brought a wealth of experience and skill to it.

He rose to the rank of battalion commander and regularly was the "top responder" for making the most emergency calls. He was a leader in developing training programs at Mid Valley and in 1985 was honored as Monterey County Volunteer Fighter of the Year.

Miyamoto, who lives with his wife, Gladys, in the Valley also has long been active in Little League and Youth base-



Maya Miyamoto ball. He retired from Granite Construction in 1988 and now manages the Polk Ranch in the Valley.

Ranchers' Days

(Continued from Page 11)

Cheri Riva, Greenfield, won Open Barrel Racing in 16:62. Brenda Ballantyne, Salinas, was second in 16:75, Sondra Marron had 16:83 for third, and Gina Jansen, Salinas, was fourth in 16:88.

Team penning (requiring three riders to "cut and pen" three of a 30 head herd in less than one minute) saw Ron Bowers, Stephanie Rosa and Tom Songroth take first place. Second went to Ken Sabin, Jim Gianolini and T.J. Darby. Carmel Valley's Bill and Sally Askew, with Joe Wolter, took third, and the all woman team of Nielsen, Clabber and Nunes finished fourth.

The roping team of Dean Bell and Pat Abercrombie, with Steve Nino and Ken Vierra on the ground, won the Mock Calf Branding, using only 2:03:89 of the permissible five minutes to rope, stretch and paint three head.

Lockwood's Roth Brothers—Frank, Ron, Joe and Ed—repeated their 1988 second place in 2:09:10. Ropers Jim Stickler and John Deaton, with Jim Petersen and Bob Sailors on the ground, were third in 2:29:21, and Bruce Rianda and Todd Sans, with Bart and Brett Bonfantini on the ground, were timed at 2:35:63 for Fourth.



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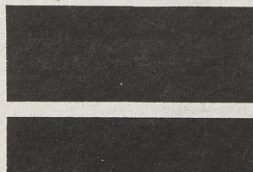
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